### Business News

### Plan to Postpone **Fur Auctions May** Be Adopted Here

Americans and Canadians Clothing Manufacturers Ready to Accept Delay If London Firms Agree; Fear Market Depression Say Cloth Makers Must Reduce

Elimination of the usual fall fur uctions by the New York Fur Auction

### Commercial Credit

Cotton Goods Market

Shows Little Progress

Variety of Prices Continues to Leave Buyers Uu-

Army Orders Cause Activity by Some Producers

The shoe and leather trades are still laboring under a dull market. The placing of contracts by the government for army shoes has sent a few shoe manufacturers into the market for finished leather, particularly out bends, but the slight impetus given the trade by this buying apparently has subsided.

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The impression is growing in some quarters of the leather trade that show manufacturers have considerable quantites of raw stock on hand with which to go shead with whatever fall business they have on their books, and that activity will not be pronounced until spring orders begin to come into the shoe factories.

the advanced secon's business in a couple of months. Last year shoes for this spring were booked as early as July, and by September the bulk of the spring production had been ordered. However, large cancellations were re-

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### Predicts Better Silk Trade Jobber Looks for Upward Spiegel, Mary-A. G. Dahronge et

self goods for whatever they will bring.

He asserted yesterday that his policy of cutting goods, in some cases below the cost of production, had moved a greater yardage out of his establishment this month so far than in August of last year. His profit of course, has been less, but he is converting his reserve stock into cash. His idea is that tetter conditions will not prevail in the market until the present stocks in primary sources are distributed and that the only method of distribution how at hand is through the "bargain" channel.

Waither, Herman—M. Conn... 1207.22

In Bronx County

The first name is that of the debtor. Adams, Peter and Gus Economy

A McKinley... 2279.85

Column, Genaro—L. Astorino... 52.73

Haber, Isale—W. Wool... 105.72

Marietta, Matto—J. A. Sanders et al. 1936.97

Schultz, Isale—S. Corn... 597.20

Stisfied Judgments

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County

Sadek, Solomon: Morris Sadek, Joseph Folomel and Sadie Din-

in these lines backed small manufacturers in erecting new plants or expanding old ones, and these jobbers, formerly the chief purchasers of German goods, now have a financial interest in the American lines, and consequently are not inclined to favor the Teuton merchandise.

# **Demand Lower Prices**

Quotations to Get Spring Orders

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Considerable argument is ensuing between clothing manufacturers and cloth producers concerning the method by which prices of men's suits and overcoats are to be reduced next spring. Most of them agree that the consumer will be asked to pay less for his next spring's garments than he paid this spring or will pay this f\$1. Cloth manufacturers are inclined to think that while cloth will be but little cheaper the clothing manufacturers are inclined to think that while cloth will be but little cheaper the clothing producer will shade his prices. On the other hand, the will have to pay much less for his cloth. Among clothing manufacturers there is a firm conviction that spring prices quoted by the mills when they offer new samples next month will have to be materially lower than fall prices are if any volume of business is to be booked by the cloth makers.

\*\*Half of Nation's Furs\*\*

In N. Y. Warehouses\*\*

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More furs than were offered in any one of the spring auctions in this country or in Europe and fully half of the estimated amount of raw and dressed but unmanufactured skins in the United States and Canada are held in New York warehouses, if the report made public yesterday to the effect that insurance has been procured on \$40,000,000 worth of furs in this city, is correct.

BALTIMORE—B. Meyers, clothing; Pennsylvania.

BANGOR. Me.—Wood & Dwin Co.: Mrs. M. W. Wardwell, furs and fur coats; Prince George.

BINGHAMTON. N. Y.—Sisson Bros.-Weldon Co.; Miss F. Fowler, corsets, etc.; Breslin.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co.: W. A. Edwards, division manager, laces and metaward. F. Kingsley, laces and white goods; Miss Weil, neckwear and veilings; Miss C. Murphy, misses' dresses: Miss H. Foley, misses' dresses: 1164.

city, is correct.

According to a recent estimate made by Funsten Brothers & Co., conducting the International Fur Exchange in St. Louis, the value of furs in its hands, the hands of other auction companies and dealers in this country and Canada was placed at \$75,000,000. At the spring auctions the St. Louis concern's offerings totaled about \$30,000.000, while the New York auction stock was valued at \$15,000,000 before the sale.

### **Business Troubles**

Petitions in Bankruptcy

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The Comment of the Comme Leather Trade Still Dull

The following Judgments Filed

Testley, August 17, the first name being that of the debtor: Turn Next Month
At least one silk jobber, who also
conducts a medium sized mill, believes
that while there is every prospect of
an upward turn in the market late next
month and in October, now is the time
to sell goods for whatever they will
bring.

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German Imports Cause

Little Competition Here

German merchandise, particularly tope, shell goods and other small wares, the beginning to make their reappearance in fair quantities on the American market, but most dealers after that the quality is far below the old German standard and is giving daying Joseph Republishment of the dealers of the competition.

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M. Lentin; Sept. 20, Jacob-H. Miller; Aug. 1. Bloch, Jacob—H. Miller; Aug. 1, 1220
Wiener & Terker Inc.—I. Leurs, August 5, 1920 (vacated)
Eiliott, William A.—J. DeK, Huyler; July 10, 1911.
McLaughlin, Hugh—N. Y. Telephone Company; February 13, 1918
Kennedy, William—H. W. Falens Sons; August 6, 1912.
Keating, Stephen H.—G. I. Skinner; January 16, 1918.
Crown Chandeller Company et al.—American Brass and Copper Company; June 8, 1920.
Schramel, Carl, and Public Bank of New York City—A Ganopolsky; October 4, 1316.
Lindner, Morris—H. Katz, January 22, 1917.
Letendre, Thomas E.—M. Schlesinger; June 16, 1920.

In Bronx County
Diamond, William J.-M. Horowitz; June 10, 1920....
Knaus, George A.-E. A. Wolfarth; November 26, 1919.....

**Buyers Arrived** In N. Y. Warehouses floor coverings; F. S. Deutsch, women ready to wear; Pennsylvania. BALTIMORE—B. Meyers, clothing; Pennsylvania.

ley Co.; R. A. Mills, waists, coats and suits, dresses; 33 Mercer Street.
NiAGAA FALLS, N. Y.—Nlagara Dry Goods Co.; Miss T. Gaismar, trimmings; 432 Fourth Avenue.
NORWALK, Ohio—L. M. Preis, dry goods and notions: Brealin

conha, VEN, Pa.—Coldren Knittle, Coldren, manufactur; Herald Square.

S. M. Wilkin; S. M. fur trimmed coats and adway, room 400.

a.—A. G. Monsour, dry mar, Aberdeen.

did, Goorman & Mann, ats and suits; 3 West cet, room 806.

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A reinforcement for the world de-

### suits; 404 Fourth Fight to Restore Sing Sing Paper to Go to Governor

State Prison Commission to Investigate Suspension of "Bulletin"; Reformers Join Storm of Protests

OSSINING, Aug 17 .- The suspension of "The Sing Sing Bulletin," the pio-neer prison paper in the United States,

inmates and a number of prison relins and velvets; 1182 Broadway.

J. Hild. — Frankiln Sweater
J. Lichtenstein, yarns; Breslin,
GH.—McCreery Co.; L. S. Cohen,
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B. Kuehn, ladies' wear; 1261
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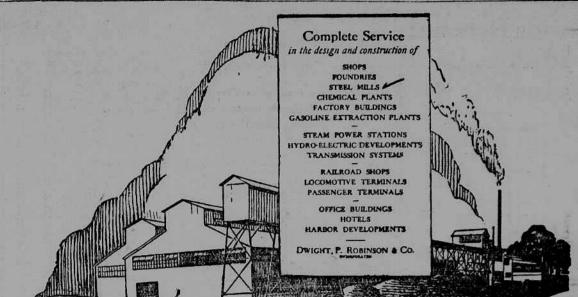
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Stevense and the sawmill, and the nuffing of the sawmill, and the nuffing of undersized locometives on the narrow gauge tracks that are penetrating from the main line of railway into the woodlands. And many a workman, no doubt, will some day work with tools waists; waists; waists;

### Army Orders



# STEEL MILLS

steel mill without a fixed complemaker started to build a nearly duplicate mill about three weeks could by using an outside construction company.

In spite of the three weeks handicap, our client started producing steel about forty days earlier than factor in any building operation.

We started the construction of a his competitor. The estimated earnings of each plant are six to tion date. A neighboring steel- seven thousand dollars a day, which means that our client had earned at least \$300,000 before his earlier, and considered that he neighbor had earned a cent. It could do his work more economi- will be perfectly proper to consider cally and more quickly with his that twenty per cent. of the cost of own construction forces than he the plant had been retired by this saving.

> While speed of construction does not always bring such large returns it is nevertheless an important

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### Legend of Whisky In Cornerstone Is **Finally Exploded**

Whole Town Joined Hands In Razing Building Only

Then off came the stone. The crowd thrilled with expectancy. Some wag yelled, "Hats off!" and the command was obeyed with serious mien. Perspiring baldheads seemed to monopolize the front rows. Silence prevailed. Then came the blow.

"Boys, we've been fooled; the only thing in this cornerstone is a parcel of papers," came the tremulous announcement from the man who had delved into the receptacle.—Philadelphia Record.

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Lexington Avenue and 35th Street



